THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 190. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1915. ONE CENT

IMPORTANT GRADE ORDINANCES TO BE TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL

Prelimaries to Beginning of Paving Work to be Considered Tomorrow Night

THIRD STREET TO BE FIRST

Meadow Avenue to be in Line For Improvement After Third—Approximately $65,000 Available For Paving Purposes This Year.

Matters preliminary to the beginning of paving worrk in the spring will be considered tomorrow night by council when it holds a regularly adjourned meeting in the borough building. Ordinances setting grades will be taken up and it is likely two will pass second and third readings and two others will be introduced.

The two ordinances due for final consideration are those establishing the grades on Third street and Fourth street. The Third street ordinance sets the grade for Third street from Lincoln avenue to Woodland avenue, and the Fourth street ordinance establishes the grade from Lincoln avenue to Lookout avenue. Of the two new ordinances to be introduced one is to set the grade on Seventh street from Lincoln avenue to Crest avenue and the other the grade of Meadow avenue from First street to Tenth street.

When the paving work in the spring is started it is likely Third street from Lincoln avenue to Meadow avenue will receive first attenton, with Meadow avenue being next in line. There is approximately $65,000 available for paving purposes through the passage of a bond issue at last November's election. This represents one-third of what may be spent for paving, the other two thirds' expense to be borne, according to custom and law, by the property holders of the streets improved.

ORDER FOR SALE OF LOCAL PROPERTY FILED IN COURT

In the suit of Cleonice Caserta against Clemente Caserto of Charleroi, upon petition of the master in partition, an order for sale has been made with the county court. The property concerned consists of two lots in Charleroi. On the one lot is an eight roomed, double frame house, fronting on Meadow avenue. On the other is a six roomed double frame house with basebent, fronting on Crest alley. The former is valued at $1,450 and the latter at $1,250. The plaintiff filed a sealed bid for $1,701 for the former and $1,501 for the latter. The defendant failed to bid. The master set forth in his report that the plaintiff has refused to take the properties at her bid. A public sale will be held.

COYLE THEATRE

TOMORROW—Charles Froman Presents MARY PICKFORD In "CINDERELLA" Five Parts

THURSDAY—Edwin Abells In "THE MILLION"

PROJECTED EXTENSION TO BE EXTENDED TO CLARKSBURG

Announcement Made of Work to Start Short on West Virginia Line by Monongahela Railroad.

The Monongahela Railroad owned jointly by the P. & L. E. and the Pennsylvania which now extends from Brownsville to Fairmont, will shortly begin work upon its projected extension from the last mentioned point to Clarksburg a distance of about 25 miles, rights of way for which have been secured throughout, according to news from Pittsburg. J. J. Turner is president of the Monongahela Railroad and Col. J. M. Schoonmaker vice president, representing the Pennsylvania and Pittsburg & Lake Erie interests, respectively.

MURDER CASE ON LIST THIS WEEK

Mercurio Pati to be Tried at Washington For Killing John DeLuca

COURT CASES FINISHED UP

Mecurio Pati indicted for the killing of John DeLuca last month will be placed on trial this afternoon at Washington. DeLuca was stabbed to death one Sunday evening late and the fatal blow is claimed to have been inflicted by Pati.

John Srhla, said to be from Pittsburg was found guilty Saturday afternoon of a charge of indecent assault. The prosecutrix was Mrs. George Holod of Avlasburg. The defendant was sentenced to pay the costs, fine of $1 and to undergo imprisonment in the workhouse for six months Srhla is a peddler. He denied that he had acted toward the prosecutrix as she alleged. Srhla has a bad reputation. Two or three years ago he was arrested in West Virginia on a charge of gagging and robbing an aged woman in the Avella section in this county. There appeared to be no doubt that Srhla was the man but he put up an alibi and was acquitted. Since that time from information received by the district attorney. Srhla had been guilty of improper conduct at other places he visited.

John Murosky of Marianna was acquitted Saturday of a charge of malicious mischief but the costs were equally divided between the defendant and prosecutrix, Mrs. George Phillips. It was claimed that the defendant had used an axe too freely at the Phillips home damaging a sewing machine and cook stove. On a charge of assault with fire arms, preferred by Mr. Phillips, the defendant was found not guilty and the costs were put on the prosecutor.

The last case heard last week was that of the commonwealth against John Sommers and Paul Menlick indicted for larceny, it being alleged they stole a quantity of men's clothing from the store of Abraham Fildish, at Marianna. The goods were later located at Russellton. The jurry found them not guilty.

STRIKE NOW IN FORCE AT THE KNOB WORKINGS

Organizer William Feeney Calls Out Miners After Scale Test is Made---"Intolerable Conditions" With Scales Complained of

Three hundrede miners of the Knob mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Brownsville are on strike over alleged "intolerable conditions" with the use of the scales. William Feeney of Charleroi, international organizer of the United Mine Workers of America in working on a scale test, made the discovery of the alleged irregularities and after four days' called the strike.

It is charged that the condition at the scales has existed for some time. The charge is somewhat of a technical nature that Organizer Feeney asked the company to adjust.

The Knob mine has been operating steadily, employing 300 men regularly. It is one of the larger workings of the Brownsville district.

CHARLEROI POPULAR PLACE ON SATURDAY

Large Crowd on Streets Affords Evidence of Old-Time Prosperity---Pays at Number of Mines and Mills Proves Trade Stimulus

What is declared to have been the largest crowd since the holiday season was in Charleroi Saturday night, and storekepers rejoiced accordingly. Good sales were reported.

The starting up of several mines and paydays of Saturday was the cause of the rather unusual demonstration. The Alice and Eclipse mines near Roscoe paid on Saturday. This meant more or less immediate prosperity for up river folk, and the consequence was a hike to the nearest town of any size, which of course was Charleroi. The Pittsburg Steel company had one of the largest pays in many weeks on Saturday and that helped.

Out the Pigeon Creek valley there was a greater evidence of prosperity manifested in the pays than there had been for some weeks and the crowds hurried to Charleroi to spend the day. The crowd was orderly and the police had comparatively little to do.

INJURED WEEKS AGO, DALLO DIES IN HOTEL

Gallatin Man Stricken When About To Retire For the Night in Monongahela Hostelry—Blood Clot Supposed Cause.

John Dalla, aged 48, a resident of Gallatin and a miner who had been injured about the head in a mine who had been out of the hospital about a month, died very suddenly at a hotel at Monongahela Saturday night.

Dalla went to Monongahela to the hotel and asked for a room and registered. As the proprietor of the hotel started up the stairs ahead of him to show him to his room on the third or fourth step of the stairs Dallo was stricken and fell backward and struck his head on the tile floor. He was taken to a room and a doctor summoned, who upon examination did not think the man was seriously injured and would recover. One of the attaches of the hotel made several trips to his room and thought the man was all right but not satisfied they called in a physician and when he arrived the man was dead.

The suppositon is that the man died from a clot on the brain or fractured skull. Coroner Heffran was notified and will make an investigation.

Dalla leaves a wife and five children.

Return engagement, March 1, "Tillies Punctured Romance." Coyle Theatre. 179-tf.

SPRING CLEANING OF STREETS IS STARTED

Street Commissioner Hormell and His Men Brighten Appearance of Streets By Use of Street Hose—Start Early on Fourth Street.

The annual spring cleaning of streets was started today by the street department and as a result the streets are much nicer in appearance. Street Commisioner Jacob Hormell had his street men out at an early hour with the street hose, starting the work of washing streets on Fourth street.

The work will be continued to put streets in as good shape as possible. This is an annual sign of spring much anticipated by citizens and is one of the things that makes Charleroi noted for its spic and span appearance.

BIG ATTRACTION COMING TO THE COYLE THURSDAY

Manager Coyle is announcing for the appearance at the Coyle Theatre on Thursday of this week Edward Abeles in the exciting and romantic farce, "The Million." The play is produced by the Famous Players Film comptny and Mr. Abeles is supported by an all-star cast.

WOMAN DIES IN SALEM, W. VA.—FUNERAL HERE

Clementine Deleuze, aged 68 years died Friday at Salem, W. Va., and her funeral took place here Sunday from the home of her son-in-law, Edward Loest, of 212 McKean avenue. Her body was brought here Saturday Four daughters survive.

STATEWIDE GOOD ROADS DAY MOVEMENT GETS START HERE

ICE MANUFACTURERS HAVE TO PAY TAX, DAUPHIN COURT SAYS

No Difference Made Whether Company Uses Its Own Product Or Not In State Finding.

Cold storage companies manufacturing ice for their own uses cannot claim exemption from the state tax on capital stock on the ground that they are manufacturing companies, according to a decision given in the Dauphin County Court Saturday. The case involved taxes against the Industrial Cold Storage and Warehouse company and establishes a precedent. The company is directed to pay the taxes unless it files an appeal.

HOLD ACCUSED MEN FOR COURT

Two Alleged Brass Thieves Must Answer to Charges Before the Grand Jury

BELIEVED ONE WILL PLEAD

Luther Brown and Mark Hagen, both colored, were held for action of the grand jury on charges of brass thefts at a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. E. Rice Saturday afternoon. It is believed that Brown, at least will enter a plea of guilt with the court to get his sentence at once. Another man whose name is not yet being made known is being hunted by the police and other officers working up the case. Information was entered by C. W. Hall, superintendent of the Charleroi mine of the Carnegie Coal company, it being alleged that the men were concerned in the theft of about 1,000 pounds of brass at different periods from mine property. Brass said to have been found in the rooms of Brown was valued at about $75 and this was not the entire amount taken.

LANDSLIDE HALTS TRAFFIC ON RICES LANDING BRANCH

A bad land slide on the Rices Landing branch of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad succeeded in tieing up traffic on that branch today. The slide entirely covered the track for a considerable distance, halting trains in both directions.

The Young Ladies Altar Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold a Valentine Social in the Sunday school room of the church on Tuesday evening, February 16. Admission 15 cents. All are cordially invited. 189-t3

Red oxide of mercury is being used in some marine paints as it prevents the growth of vegetation on ship's hulls by poisoning it.

Boosters of County Day to Ask Governor to Issue Proclamation

COUNTY COMMITTEE CONFERS

Consideration Given to State Matter At Meeting of Boomers at County Seat Saturday—Last Year's Observance Cause of Much Comment.

A good roads day for the entire state similar to that observed in Washington county last May is being considered. The movement is getting its start in Washington county among the organizers of the county movement of a year ago.

Dr. W. D. Martin of Morris township, president of the Washington County Good Roads Day association and Dr. W. L. Dodd of Amity, president of the County Road supervisors association were in Washington Saturday conferring with Secretary J. M. McKee of the farm bureau, Secretary Ketchum of the Board of Trade and members of the executive committee on last year's Good Roads day for the purpose of starting the campaign for another Good Roads day in the county next May. They also went over the plan for making the movement statewide.

As a result of the conference of the members of the county committee Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh will probably be asked by commercial bodies, county commissioners, automobile clubs and others throughout the state to issue a proclamation for the observance of such a day.

The results of the observance of Good Roads day in this county in 191 were of such a character and attracted such widespread comment throughout the state, that it is the belief of the committee that a greater interest might be secured all over the state if it were made general and would also work to the advantage of the movement in this county.

WASHINGTON, PA., 115 YEARS OLD ON FRIDAY

Charter for Incorporation of Borough Signed by Governor Over a Century Ago.

One hundred and fifteen years ago Friday the governor of the state of Pennsylvania signed a bill which was passed at the session of the state legislature then in session, which authorized the incorporation of Washington into a borough. James Thackara then clerk of the house of representatives of the commonwealth signed all copies of the bill on the 18th day of February, 1810.

NEW PIANIST ENGAGED FOR PALACE THEATRE

The management of the Palace theatre has engaged the services of the well known pianist Fred Lindauer. Mr. Lindauer will commence his duties this evening. "The Chocolate Soldier" is the Alliance special for this evening. Fir this picture Mr. Lindauer will use all the original music of the play. He will also select special music for all features.

Oscar Hazlett of Erie is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hazlett.

J. E. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

HE IS A WISE MAN

who takes advantage of the little economies that help to put his dollars in the Bank.

Start an account with us and make prompt, weekly deposits where they will earn liberal interest.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Rental Library

We have a library of all the new and latest books which we will rent to you for 3c a day or part of day.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

NEWEST JEWELRY CREATIONS

Refined, beautiful designs in solid silver and plated ware are on display here for the early spring wedding gift buyer. No handsomer designs have ever been shown—the workmanship is perfect to the minutest detail and the appearance and excellence of the articles are manifest to the most casual observer.

We do our own lense grinding and test eyes free.

Both phones.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA

E. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
J. W. Sharpnack . . Sec'y and Treas.
Boyd Chalfant . . . . . City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter

DEMOCRACY ON ITS LAST LEGS

The Democratic party of the nation is wobbling on its last legs.

Political history is unable to furnish a parallel to the conditions now obtaining with the party of place-grabbing free traders. Mr. Taft, when president, suffered from party conventions and factional strife in both branches of congress, but President Wilson finds himself opposed by members of his own party in both branches of congress and also finds members of his cabinet in violent opposition with each other.

For instance Secretary Bryan has declared for woman's suffrage while the president refuses to approve that movement. Secretary Bryan insists that our present national defense is sufficient while Secretary of War Garrison declares that the Bryan estimate is ridiculous and that Secretary Bryan's army would be little better than a mob. Secretary Daniels a dry land sailor, is abundantly satisfied with the navy as it now stands while his first assistant, Mr. Roosevelt, is openly advocating a larger and better navy. Postmaster General Burleson, President Wilson's political wire puller has within a few days been attempting to issue orders to Claude Kitchen, member of the lower house from North Carolina, who has succeeded Leader Underwood, promoted to the senate. Mr. Burleson was told repeatedly and emphatically by Mr. Kitchen that he was the keeper of his own political conscience and did not propose to take orders either from the President or the postmaster general.

Surely Democracy is in sore straights. For a house divided against itself is constantly in danger of falling apart.

DISEASE GERMS.

There are many things in the world which our five senses unaided would never apprise us of. There are sounds too delicate for the ear to hear odors which we cannot smell, flavors which we fail to recognize, movements and vibrations to which our nerve centers do not respond and innumerable objects in nature which we cannot see, says the state commissioner of health in his weekly chat.

Even the bravest man shrinks from danger which is unseen. The deadliest enemies of mankind are absolutely invisible to the naked eye. Tuberculosis, cholera, typhoid fever, the plague, yellow fever and many other of the diseases which claim a greater number of lives than have ever been sacrificed in war are caused by those invisible enemies which scientists call bacteria or micro-organisms. Commonly these are referred to as disease germs.

Bacteria are minute organisms the largest of which are only some ten or twelve thousandths of an inch in length. Not all bacteria are harmful but those which are responsible for disease when introduced into the human or animal anatomy multiply with startling rapidity and give off poisons which cause sickness and death. Millions of these organisms could be contained in a single drop of water.

There are three very common ways in which disease germs are carried from person to person and introduced into the system—fingers, food and insects. Foods which are eaten raw and milk and water are those most likely to transmit infection. Thorough cooking destroys the bacteria and unless the food is infected by being handled afterward, it is safe. Our fingers are continually coming in contact with articles touched by others and may be so contaminated with human excretions from those diseased. The intestinal discharges of those suffering from typhoid fever contain the germs and here uncleanliness is responsible for the transmission. Many epidemics of typhoid fever have been traced to a single case on a dairy farm where the housewife acted as nurse and milk-maid.

Insects alone are responsible for the transmission of the germs of certain diseases. Yellow fever and malaria for example are each carried by single variety of mosquito from the sick to the well.

Electric Sparks

Notice—Summer isn't here yet.

* * *

What a hit the meat man would make if he should decrease the price of meat.

* * *

The special form of overdraft to be permitted by law isn't.

* * *

Te Democrats might create an office for the "official sealer of foreign war notes."

* * *

Washington county has Westmoreland soil, but it has improved on the variety since acquiring it.

* * *

The foot and mouth disease still rages, but there has been a complete recovery from the foot and mouth jokes.

* * *

Washington, Pa., is 115 years old. It is still pretty spry.

* * *

Those who said Billy Sunday couldn't stir Philadelphia are now with the crowd telling how they knew he could.

* * *

A New York Judge granted an injunction against the use of a cornet. What a nice man he is: now let's have more injuctions.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A young woman who had returned from a tour through Italy with her father informed a friend that he liked all the Italian cities, but most of all he loved Venice.

"Ah Venice to be sure," said the friend. "I can readily understand that your father would like Venice, with the gondolas, and St. Mark's and Michael Angelo."

"Oh, no!" the young lady interrupted: "it wasn't that. He liked it because he could sit in the hotel and fish from the window."

Roy K. Moulton, a popular writer publishes what he says will be news forty years hence, in a recent issue of a well known publication:

Mrs. Timmins asks a divorce from her husband on the ground of stinginess. He contributes very little toward her support and when she asked for a little thing like a $65 aigrette for her hat he objected. This is considered extreme cruelty, as other women in the neighborhood are wearing aigrettes that cost at least $110.

Mr. Jonas Link was severely injured the other day while hoeing the garden back of his house. A large monkey wrench dropped from an aeroplane and hit him on the head. Mr. Link has purchased a steel umbrella, which he will carry with him constantly in the future.

W. J. Bryan is being favorably mentioned for the Presidency and it must be admitted that he still has a very strong hold on his party.

CHARLEROI JUNIORS LOSE TO SOUTHSIDE TURNERS

In one of the most stubborn games ever played on the Turner floor, the fast Charleroi Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Southside Turners by the score of 28 to 25. Jones and Burke played a great game for the Juniors. Lineup:

Charleroi—25		Southside Turners—28
Jones	F	Englemohr
Myers	F	Schafer
Burke	C	Schober
Lowstuter	G	Dagnal
Scheiler	G	Heinsius

Field goals—Jones 4, Englemohr 1, Burke 3, Schafer 3, Schober 3, Myers, Dagnall, Lowstuter, Scheiler. Fouls—Myers 3 of 6, Englemohr 6 of 13. Referee—Mundy.

Voskamp's Fancy Blend
COFFEE, NOW 25c lb.
None better at the price.
Ask your Grocer

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Our Own Popular Songs.
THE PROFANE CUSTOMER.

A man went in a dry goods store and
bought a lot of stuff,
He had a real bad temper and his man-
ners they were rough
He said to the saleslady, "You will send
those here things, mum."
And when the girl said, "What name,
please?" he said, "O. U. B. Damn."
The poor girl gazed at that rough man
and blood red was her cheek.
"You'd better have a care," she said,
"and choose the words you speak."
The man in anger said to her, "Say,
what's wrong with your head?"
And then he shouted in her ear, "O. U. B.
Damn, I said."
That brave girl did not falter then. No
tears came to her eye.
But she faced that there fellow and did
make this here reply:

Chorus:

"I may be but a toiler, but I am a lady,
too,
And I will say right here that I do not
think much of you;
And no one but a monster and an ornery
profane cuss
Would go in a store and cuss a decent
worker a mist."

Our Daily Special.

Your credit is always good enough to borrow trouble.

Flimflammed.

A demijohn boozer in Yamine
Voted dry and closed bars with a slamme.
But the whole state went dry
And no rum can he buy,
So he sits round all day and says, "Dog-
gone."

Hod Wanted to Know.

While Mayor Cyrus Perkins Walker was addressing the Women's Betterment league last night on "Wine as a Destroyer" Hod Barnett requested to be allowed to ask a question. The mayor said he would gladly answer it, and Barnett asked how many ham sandwiches there are in a pig.—Deihl (Tex.) Bazoo

Is That So!

Dear Luke:
"I've no faith in a weather sign,"
Said pretty Mary Meggs.
"When they say that it will be fine
I get mud on my ankles."

Things to Worry About.

If you jumped out of an aeroplane at a height of 3,000 feet you would fall at a speed of 440 feet per second.

Hustle!

Better days are coming, you can feel it everywhere.
Prosperity is humming, you can hear it in the air;
Old business is much better, the future looms up fair.
But if you want to share it you will have to do your share.

A Chance For the Red Cross Society.

The following is a copy of a note received by a Wapakoneta (O.) doctor from a patient:

"What help for red pimple in the middle is white, and when get cold and then often bite me, then every week and I can scratch every day and hurt me, and I can not stand it for bite and hurt me every days."

Luke McLuke Says:

The real optimist is the man who expects his children to be a great help to him when they grow up.

Everybody does too much blushing. But some of us are luckier than others and do not get called as often

The man who whines that he is driven to drink means that a team of horses couldn't drag him away from the stuff.

As soon as about three-quarters of the people begin to get a lot of fun out of any particular sport the other quarter sends a lobby to the legislature and demands a law prohibiting the sport.

Another reason why there are so many battles in married life is because lovers do not tell enough truth before they get married and tell too much truth after they are married.

Hot water is said to be good medicine. Maybe that's the reason why married men live longer than single men.

Some preachers argue against working on the Sabbath, and then they will labor through a sermon on Sunday.

When a wealthy man dies it often happens that his body is almost cold before the relatives start scrapping over the will

The man who makes the first half of his life a three ring circus doesn't have much of a show during the latter half

It hurts you a whole lot more to stay up late because you want to than it does to stay up late because you have to

When a man does his duty as he sees it his wife begins bawling him out because he doesn't consult an oculist.

When father is told to go to a certain place to get a certain food for the baby father goes to any old drug store because he knows that one food is as good as another, but when father runs out of smoking tobacco he has to walk five squares to a certain place because he knows that his brand is the only good tobacco

When a man refuses to bet on a sure thing it isn't because he is too honest to take advantage of some other man It is because he knows that sure things often lose

The man who has ten or eleven hairs on his dome always pities a baldheaded man.

Always remember that if you got all you prayed for there wouldn't be enough to go around.

A LADY AND A BABY

And Uncle Sam's Polite Consul In a City In France.

HOW THEY MET AND PARTED.

How Light Was Thrown on the Problem That the Woman, Who Was French and Voluble, and the Infant, Who Was American, Presented.

Not very long after having taken charge of one of the consulates in France I was one morning seated at my desk busily engaged in figuring over my quarterly accounts, when suddenly a woman carrying a bundle in her arms appeared before me. I had not resided in France sufficiently long to imbibe the unadulterated French politeness, but I had progressed sufficiently to ask:

"Madame, what can I have the pleasure of doing for you this morning?"

"Monsieur," she exclaimed, walking toward me, holding out the bundle as if to deposit it on my desk, "this is an American baby. What shall I do with it?"

Abashed at the prospect of so suddenly becoming a father with the orange blossoms and rice omitted and knowing that the American government had established no precedent of maintaining orphan asylums either at home or abroad, I hesitated a moment and replied:

"Will the madame please be seated over there by the door and tell me why, being a Frenchwoman, she has become possessed of an American baby?"

It never occurred to me to examine the little bundle of humanity. I had in previous times rather prided myself on my ability to distinguish the nationality of people, had even boasted I could tell them by their shoes, but I had never tried my perceptive powers on infant physiognomies.

"Voila!" she said, seating herself

I shall never forget that word voila. It was one of the first French words I ever learned. You know it means—oh, so many things when used exclamatorily, as it generally is. Usually, however, to the beginner in the French language it conveys the meaning of "Here it is." That was about as far as I had progressed in my French education at that time in regard to the many varied meanings of voila, and I determined that if it meant the baby then it would retain its geographical location indefinitely—that is, in the woman's lap over by the door, or preferably outside. But her voila referred not so much to the infant as to the story of how it came to be in her possession.

She talked volubly while I tried to assume the defensive power of silence. But to a Frenchwoman—well, silence simply means what the jockey gives the horse in the last heat—encouragement.

From the verbal French cyclone she hurled at me I gathered a few fragments that enabled me to understand.

For three months she had been employed as nurse by an American woman who had paid her good wages. Four weeks previously, however, the mother had returned to New York, saying she was going over for only two or three days on an urgent business matter and would return at once. She had not seen or heard of her since. Being a woman who had to work for her own living the baby was a burden on her hands. She could hardly support herself, much less provide for the infant, and as the child was of American parentage she thought the representative of the American government ought to take care of it.

I suggested that I would write to the city authorities in New York asking as to the genuineness of the address that the woman said the mother had left with her.

"And what shall I do during all the time you are waiting for an answer—starve?"

My answer finally was a twenty franc gold piece, with which she departed, saying she would try to take care of the baby until I could hear from the New York authorities.

Now, the reasonable and the unreasonable part of the story is that since her departure, though the sun has risen hundreds of times, she has never returned. It had not risen more than seven times, however, before I learned the reason

It was just one week later at an informal dinner of the sixteen consuls who resided in the city that in the course of a conversation with my Italian colleague I told him the story of the woman and the baby. What do you suppose he answered?

"Well, well," he laughed, "why, that same woman came to my office, only she had an Haitian baby. And I thought I was fortunate to get rid of her for 50 francs."

In the general conversation that followed I discovered that the woman had visited every one of the sixteen consulates in the city, and by her ability to change the baby's nationality from English to German and from Haitian to Japanese and all the other colors of the rainbow she had extracted from the consular corps of that particular French city the sum of 775 francs.

This incident is just one of a series of similar experiences with frauds and fakers a consul has to face in the performance of his duties.—Thornwell Haynes in New York Tribune.

Who hangs himself in the chimney should not complain of smoke.—German Proverb.

Sick Women Made Well

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers—hundreds of them—are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 530 Mechanic Street, Camden, N.J.

From Hanover, Penn.

HANOVER, PA.—"I was a very weak woman and suffered from bearing down pains and backache. I had been married over four years and had no children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."—Mrs. C. A. RICKRODE, R.F.D., No. 5, Hanover, Pa.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Borrower Bit.

A theatrical manager asked an author-actor down to a watering resort as his guest from Saturday to Monday. The actor accepted with alacrity and went down with the full intention of borrowing $500 from the manager before he returned to London. The time passed very quickly, however, and the would be borrower kept putting off the evil moment, hoping for a more favorable opportunity to prefer his request. When Sunday night came he decided to leave it till they were returning to town together. They seemed to be getting on so nicely that he did not wish to spoil it.

What was his horror and consternation when next morning, in answer to his inquiry for his host, the waiter said:

"He left, sir, by the early train for town and said I was to give you this note."

The letter ran as follows:

"Dear Old Chap—Had to leave early. Kindly pay the bill and let me know what I owe you when we meet in town.—Yours, L."—London Mail.

Couldn't Face Failure.

In 1782 James Price, a distinguished amateur chemist and fellow of the British Royal society, announced that he had succeeded in inventing a method of converting mercury and other inferior metals into gold and silver. He conducted a series of experiments in the presence of a number of men of rank and science which were apparently successful. Some of the gold thus produced was presented to the king, and the University of Oxford, hearing of this, immediately conferred on Price the honorary degree of M. D. But a fierce controversy arose, and he was requested to prove the truth of his discovery before the Royal society. He assented, and on the appointed day the critics assembled at his house. He received them cordially, and then, stepping to one side, he swallowed a flask of laurel water and died in a few moments. He had, it is thought, made a mistake in his experiments and had not the moral courage to own it.—London Standard.

Genuine Wit.

Benjamin Moore, the second bishop of New York, was a man noted in his day for his ready wit—a quality that his wife apparently shared with him. A dinner was given by some one of Gouverneur Morris' friends when he was about to depart for Europe. Bishop Moore and his wife were of the party. In the course of the conversation Mr. Morris observed that since he was going abroad he had made his will and, turning to Bishop Moore, said to him:

"My reverend friend, I have bequeathed to you my complete stock of impudence."

Bishop Moore replied: "Sir, you are not only very kind, but you are very generous. You have left me by far the largest portion of your estate."

Mrs. Moore immediately added, "My dear, you have come into possession of your inheritance remarkably soon."—Youth's Companion.

Public Sale of Improved Real Estate.
Notice.

Is hereby given that the undersigned will offer at public sale and outcry on the premises, in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, at 2:00 o'clock, p. m. Thursday, February 18th, 1915, all that certain lot of ground bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of First Street and Luella Avenue; thence Northwardly, a distance along the Westerly line of Luella Avenue to the center of dwelling houses Nos. 101 and 103; thence Westwardly through the center of said dwelling houses and parallel with Second Street, a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to Crest Avenue; thence Southwardly along line of Crest Avenue to First Street; thence Eastwardly along First Street to Luella Avenue, the place of beginning, being the Southerly part of Lot No. 127 as laid out by the Charleroi Land company.

Having erected thereon one-half of a three story double brick dwelling and

Being a part of a tract of land conveyed to Dominico Malizia by Charleroi Land company, October 1st, 1906, by deed of record in Washington County, Pennsylvania, Deed Book 340, page 358. Terms cash. J. E. McGardle, Attorney-in-fact for Dominico Malizia, and Christina Malizia, his wife.

Feb-6-9-12-15-17

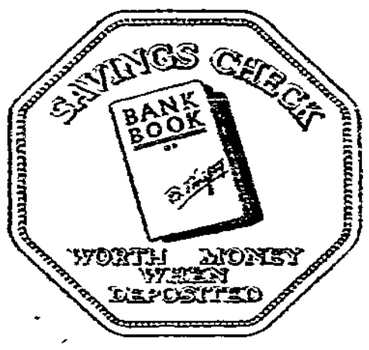
A rifle target patented by an Oregon inventor is a figure of a man, the head which drops back when a bullet strikes its belt plate.

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
403 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa
Charleroi phone 253C

MONEY TO LOAN
AT LOWEST RATES

JEWELRY DIAMONDS WATCHES AND ALL VALUABLES

L. BIRKEN
Your Friend in Time of Need
SEE ME
620 McKean Avenue, Charleroi



"SAVINGS CHECKS"—a 2% Discount,

quickly convertible into money

given by McCreery and Company of Pittsburgh, and over 400 other merchants in Pittsburgh and vicinity. They will soon be introduced by merchants in your city.

We began to issue "Savings Checks" Wednesday, February 10, 1915. They are given only on purchases made on or after that date.

2% in "Savings Checks" on all cash purchases—get your "Checks" with your change.

2% in "Savings Checks" until the 10th of each month, on charge purchases made during the immediately preceding month, provided your account is paid in full, including any bills previously rendered. "Checks" given or sent by the cashier.

One-Half-Cent in "Savings Checks" on each full 25 cents in the amount of your purchase—no "Checks" on less than 25 cents. Use a shopping card and your purchases will total a larger number of even quarters, by which you will get more "Checks."

No "Checks" on C. O. D. purchases, and no "Checks" on Victrolas or Records.

The Two Per Cent Discount is given only in "Savings Checks," and cannot be deducted from your bill in remitting. The "Checks" on charge accounts will be sent with the receipts.

"Savings Checks" are a means of extending to our customers the equivalent of the discount for cash or prompt settlement of bills conceded to us by manufacturers. We are adopting them to get quicker use of our money and to increase our business. The expense is borne by the banks, which pay for new accounts received through the "Savings Checks" system and for being appointed "Savings Checks" depositories. We pay the bank cash, dollar for dollar of face value of the "Checks." In our case the bank is the Farmers Deposit Savings Bank of Pittsburgh.

"Savings Checks" are made of aluminum, in denominations of ½c, 1c, 2c, 5c, 25c, and 50c, with the value plainly stamped on each.

When you have One Dollar or more in face value of the "Savings Checks" you take them to the bank whose name is stamped thereon, and the bank will open an account with you and issue you a bank book showing the amount deposited, just as though you had deposited so much cash.

You need not wait until you have One Dollar's worth of Checks, for you can supplement it with money if you desire. After the first deposit you can deposit "Savings Checks" alone, or "Checks" and money.

Accounts opened with "Savings Checks" are just the same in every respect as any other savings accounts, and the bank is just as eager to get them as money. They are subject to just the same rules as to withdrawal, etc., as other accounts, without any change or discrimination whatever.

Now remember: These savings are made without any cost to you. No economy or scrimping is necessary. Your usual everyday purchases will provide your savings account. Buy at stores that give "Savings Checks." The more of your income you can make yield you a TWO PER CENT profit, the better.

For further information, ask in person or by telephone or mail, at the Transfer Desk on the Mezzanine.

McCreery and Company

Pittsburgh

Read the Mail Ads

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden—he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever. Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfotune.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.

Resources over $1,700,000.00

FOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

in 1915

VERNON HAZZARD

of Monongahela City

Advertise

SKIN OF THE FRUIT.

It Is Wise Not to Eat Apples or Pears Without Peeling Them.

Some people say that an apple does not taste right when the skin is removed. Some even go so far as to say there is danger in eating fruit that has come in contact with the steel of the paring knife as the acid in the fruit is apt to produce some poison when it comes in contact with the metal. But whether these things are true or not, there is still greater danger in eating apples without peeling them.

The skin of the apple has always been more or less infested with germs of different types, and now our modern methods of fighting insects by spraying the trees are liable to leave poisonous deposits on it which will do our stomachs serious harm.

Arsenate of lead, lime and sulphur wash and a number of other spraying compounds used by fruit growers have been found to remain in considerable quantities on the skin of apples and pears until ripe and placed on the market. The action of such chemicals upon the tissues of the human body is very injurious.

Spraying the trees is giving us more perfect fruit and getting the grower better prices, but if you value your health you should never eat apples or pears without first removing the peels.—New York American.

NAPOLEON VALUED TIME.

He Might Have to Lose Battles, but He Would Not Lose Minutes.

After forcing the army of Sardinia back toward Turin, Napoleon had scarcely taken possession of the beautiful Palace Salmatori, at Cherasco, thirty-five miles from the Piedmontese capital, when an aged marshal from the Sardinian side came and informed the little general of the French that the king was about to propose terms of peace.

"Terms!" shouted the young commander in chief in startling tones, as he pounded the desk, "it is I who name terms. If you don't accept them at once Turin is mine tomorrow!"

Although the directory, sitting in far away Paris, had reserved the right for themselves and their trained diplomats to accept or reject terms, the young general could not delay operations for weeks while messengers were sent back and forth between the camp and the capital, so Bonaparte took it upon himself to arrange an armistice. He called a halt to all sparring for time by drawing out his watch and, tapping the dial with his forefinger, ordered them *to sign immediately*, remarking:

"I may lose battles, but I will not lose minutes."—Condensed From "In the Path of Napoleon," by James Mangan.

His Indorsement.

The late Lord Roberts once sent his orderly to the bank to cash a check, says Pearson's Weekly, and the clerk wanted it indorsed.

"What for?" demanded the soldier.

"Well, it's the rule, and I can't pay you the money until you do indorse it," he was told.

"Oh, all right," grumbled the messenger. So he took back the check and bit the end of a pen in deep meditation for a minute or two. Then he wrote this:

"I beg to say that I have known Lord Roberts for several years, and he has proved himself times without number to be as brave as a lion, but always kindly considerate to those who serve under him. And I have, therefore, great pleasure in respectfully indorsing his check."

Difficulties of Pronunciation.

What is the most difficult English place name for a foreigner to pronounce? That is a question suggested by a writer in the London Observer. He plumps for Southampton as the most difficult "port of call" for the Frenchman bound for England. Obviously it cannot be spelled phonetically, as there is no "th" in French. We all have these little international difficulties. But the Frenchman gets over the sea to Southampton by calling it "Sudonton."

"The Pear Is Not Ripe."

Bourrienne asked Napoleon before the expedition started if he had really determined to risk his fate in Egypt. "Yes," was the reply. "If I stay here I shall have to upset this miserable government and make myself king. But we must not think of that yet. The pear is not ripe. I have sounded, but the time is not yet come. I must first dazzle these gentlemen by my exploits."—Table Talk and Opinions of Napoleon Buonaparte.

The Model Cook.

"I hear that you have a college graduate for a cook. Isn't that very expensive?"

"Not very. She works for her board and clothes."

"Why, how does she come to do that?"

"She is my wife."

The Ever Present Casus Belli.

Judge—What's the row between this man and woman? Policeman—You see, they're married and— Judge—Was there any other reason for the fight?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Paradoxical.

He—You have had a week now to think over my proposal of marriage. She—Yes; and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Boston Transcript.

Cynical Wit.

Less brains are required to say brilliant bitter words about people than to say brilliant kind words. The cynic's wit is easiest and cheapest.

Enormous Rainfall in Hawaii.

The rainfall on the island of Hawaii varies greatly, ranging from the enormous downpour of 350 inches a year in the upper Waipio valley to twenty inches on some of the slopes of Hualalai. The only [illegible] streams on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. Waipio river, according to the United States geological survey, is the largest stream on the island and has been partly developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These warm springs flow into a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded by rocks, and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Waiapele, or Green lake, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domestic use and for irrigation.

Military Music.

"No one in time of peace can understand what war is," writes Rev. Charles E. Jefferson in the Woman's Home Companion. "We may prepare for it, but we do not realize what it is we are preparing for. Military preparations are quite interesting, even exciting. Boys and girls are always fascinated by the paraphernalia of battle. Never have the instruments of war been so intricate and sparkling as now. All the trappings of the military world are alluring.

"Military music is full of piercing notes, which set the corpuscles of the blood dancing. But military music is not the music of war. The music of war is the groans of wounded and dying men and the sobs of broken hearted women. Military music is one of the embroidered veils thrown over the face of war to make boys think that war is glorious."

A Mulberry Tree Legend.

The mulberry, "wisest of trees," as Pliny termed it, really "likes" London and fruits profusely even in the grounds of the Charterhouse, at murky Smithfield. London mulberry trees are mainly derived from a fad of James I., who wanted to found a silk growing industry. With the proverbial folly of a pedant, the British Solomon introduced the black mulberry, disliked by silkworms, instead of the white variety, which forms their food. The black mulberry had been planted by Cardinal Pole at Lambeth in 1555 and there were still older specimens in the garden of Syon House. According to a pretty Greek legend, all mulberries were originally white, but a mulberry tree was growing beside "Ninny's tomb" when Pyramus and Thisbe died there, and the blood of the lovers turned the fruit to its present color.

Origin of the Onyx.

When waters charged with carbonate of calcium derived from limestone are allowed to evaporate they deposit their load in the form of sinter, or tufa. This process can be observed at many thermal and "petrifying" springs and also in the formation of stalactites and stalagmites in limestone caverns. In this way large masses of compact carbonate are formed, some of them of great beauty. The so called "onyx marbles," of which the Mexican "onyx" is a familiar example, are formed in this way. Some rock of this class is stalagmitic in caverns, and some of it is formed by springs. Its variations in color and texture to which its ornamental character is largely due, are commonly produced by impurities or inclusions, such as oxide of iron or even mud and clay.—New York Telegram.

Ancestry of the Hen.

Darwin believed that our domestic fowls are descended from the jungle fowls of India. As other authorities have sometimes disputed his view, the statement of Charles William Beebe, curator of ornithology at the New York zoological park, is especially interesting: "After studying all four species of feral Gallus in their native haunts as well as many examples of natural and artificial hybridizing and reviewing the evidence from all points of view I can find no reason to attribute the ancestry of all varieties of our domestic fowls to other than the red jungle fowl of India."

Inquisitive.

"Yes, Henry writes very good letters from college. They show a strong thirst for knowledge. He never writes without asking for information."

"That's true. What does he ask?"

"He always asks, 'When are you going to send me some more money?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All the Same.

The "[illegible]" tells what he lives on [illegible], the skilled mechanic "wages," [illegible] clerk "salary," the lawyer "fees," a landowner "rent roll," [illegible] "tips," a burglar "swag," but it all comes to the same in the end.—London Scraps.

To Avoid Worry.

If you would avoid worry try to form the good old habit of never putting off till tomorrow what can be done today.

Their Glee.

"He boasts that he came of a fine old family."

"Yes, and how they must have laughed when he left!"—Judge.

Precaution is better than repentance.—Greek Proverb.

A Fateful Game of Chess.

It is a Spanish tradition that the fate of Columbus overhung on a game of chess. For years the great navigator had haunted the Spanish court, trying to interest some one in his plans, but at last he determined to abandon the country and visit France. The night before his intended departure he sought an audience with the queen to communicate his intentions and to take his leave. The queen asked him to wait while she made another effort to interest the king. She found Ferdinand engaged in a game of chess and, distrusting him by her manner caused him to lose a game. And pleased and irritated by the incident, the king after rudely denouncing Columbus and his schemes, informed Isabella that the result of the petition would depend on the result of the game. It grew worse, and the chances were all against the launching of the expedition. But the queen, overlooking the board, whispered to her august spouse a suggestion relative to a move that would be advantageous. The king followed the advice, the complexion of the game was quickly reversed, and Columbus' dream of years was realized at last.

Prolific Fungi.

An average sized mushroom will produce as many as 1,500,000,000 spores, and a common toadstool shaggy cap has been shown to produce as many as 5,000,000,000. Fortunately for the other inhabitants of the world, however, the probability of successful growth of any given spore is somewhat remote.

The mushroom or toadstool plant is formed by fine filamentous threads which ramify beneath the soil, and if we assume that a successful plant of the mushroom or shaggy caps produces as many as ten mushrooms or toadstools we find that the chance against successful growth to maturity is respectively about 15,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 to one in the two species mentioned. Even more prolific than the mushrooms and toadstools proper is the giant puffball, a large specimen of which has been known to produce as many as 7,000,000,000,000 spores.—London Knowledge.

Empty Compliments.

Fifty years or more ago Sir Harry Smith, after whose wife Ladysmith was named, was governor of Cape Colony, and led a number of campaigns against the Kaffirs. Returning from a particularly lively one, he held a review of his troops, who were in a most dilapidated condition—barefooted, ragged and half starving.

When the time came for him to say a few words he lavished praise upon them, dwelling upon their bravery, endurance and even upon their soldierlike appearance.

This last compliment was too much for the patience of the old color-sergeant. He stepped forward—tattered and unkempt—saluted most respectfully and then said:

"Begging your pardon, Sir 'Arry, we don't want no gammon; we want boots!"

This outspoken criticism was fortunately taken in good part and shortly afterward the men got their boots.—London Scraps.

Bedlam.

The word "bedlam" is a corruption of the word "Bethlehem" and originated as a synonym for chaos at the time when the house of Bethlehem, occupied by a sisterhood of London, became an insane asylum. The treatment of the insane in the early part of the sixteenth century was not well understood, and, according to the theories then prevalent, it was necessary to frighten the patient out of his lunacy. All sorts of awful expedients were resorted to, among them "surprise doors," which slipped from under the feet; "surprise baths" and doggings at the periods of most severe illness; hence the name "bedlam," the result of incorrect spelling possibly, came easily to stand for awful things.

Weight of Air.

There is no uniform weight for air. For instance, say the weight of a cubic foot of air at sea level is 1,700 grains, with the pressure removed, by its elevation to an altitude of 10,000 feet, its weight would be about the half of 1,700 grains. In other words, the cubic foot at ten or twelve thousand feet above the sea would expand to two cubic feet, each of about 850 grains weight.

Girl Workers in Japan.

The number of factory girls newly recruited every year in Japan is 200,000, of whom only 80,000 go home. The remaining 120,000 never return. They go from one factory to another or go into other occupations, never thinking of going home.—World of Labor.

One and Two.

Charming Widow—And what are you doing nowadays? Mr. Bach—Looking out for number one. And you? Charming Widow—Oh, I'm looking out for number two!—Houston Post.

A Puzzle.

Bacon—There's one thing I can't understand, Egbert. Egbert—What is that? Bacon—When a couple get married they become one. But they say it takes two to make a quarrel.

Rebuked.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch justice of a prisoner.

"Not guilty."

"Den vat you vant here? Go about your business!"

Free speech is a precious right, and so is free action. But the tongue has no more right than the hand to abuse its freedom.

Special Prices on Furs and Ladies' Skirts

FUR SETS---Almost the entire lot at Half Price---your choice of our handsome black, brown, grey and red Fur Sets---only a few sets reserved---**Half the Regular Price.**

LADIES' SKIRTS---just your chance to get a bargain in Skirts. Every cloth skirt reduced. One lot at **95c**, one lot at **$1.95**, another **at $2.95**, a fourth at $3.75, and one lot of $10.00 values, mostly plaids for **$5.00.**

All of our other Cloth Skirts in plaids, mixtures and plain colors at **One Fourth Off.**

If you need a Skirt now, or will need one in the near future ---don't miss these bargains.

BERRYMAN'S

TRAINING SCHOOL IS WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY

Second Session of Local Institute Means of Bringing Together 104 Workers—All Instructors on Hand For Day's Events.

The second session of the district training school for Sunday school teachers was held at Christ Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon with 104 present. Rev. W. G Carl conducted the devotions and instruction was continued along the various lines by the instructors connected with the school. Rev. W. G. Mead, Rev. C. E. Keller, Mrs. Goodloe H. Thomas, Miss Frances Cooper, Miss Katherine McGough, O. M. Wise, Miss Rosetta Rodgers, Rev. C. P. Bastian, and Prof. H. H. Saylor had charge of the several departments.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Voskamp's Fancy Blend
COFFEE. NOW 25c lb.
This cuts the cost of living.
Your Grocer has it.

LOOK AT THIS

LEE WAH

will wash your clothes clean, iron them just right and charge you a reasonable price. His laundry is at 609 McKean avenue.

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin, Feb. 15—Ambassador James W. Gerard has been invited to conference with the German Emperor at the Emperor's eastern headquarters on the subject of the American note, warning Germany against the destriction of American ships by submarines. The invitation follows a conference held by Ambasador Gerord with the German Foreign Secretary, Herr von Jagow. The National Zeitung published an interview with Ambassador Gerard concerning the probable outcome of the conference, and the subject of war was mentioned, but Ambassador Gerard's answer was that no such thing was thought of, though the United States would stand firm on the question.

Copenhagen Denmark, Feb. 15.—The Politiken of Copenhagen, thinks war not an improbability between the United States and Germany, should Germany persist in adhering strictly to her pronounced policy in the recently proclaimed war zone.

Berlin, Feb. 15—Austro-Hungarian victories are reported from Bukowina, where Radautz was unexpected occupied by the invading troops and many Russans captured.

London, Feb. 15—Big battles are beginning on the East Prussian frontier.

Geneva, Fev. 15.—Thousands of German and French troops witnessed a thrilling aerial battle Saturday between a Zeppelin dirigible and three French aeroplanes, the Zeppelin being forced to retire.

For finding a keyhole in the dark an inventor has patented a keyhole with a tiny electric lamp near the end and a dry battery in the shank.

LAPE A. C. DEFEATED BY LYCEUM JUNIORS

The Lape A. C. was defeated Saturday night by the Lyceum Juniors by a score of 30 to 27. Lineup:

Lape—27		Lyceums—30
Lape	F	Leader
Herche	F	Rigby
Housten	C	Ritcher
Doffiia	G	Rutiny
Martin	G	Allsopp

Field goals—Lape 3, Herche, Housten 3, Leader 3, Rigby 6, Allsopp. Fouls—Lapse 1 of 4, Rutiny 2 of 4, Rigby 1 of 3.

WOODWARDS WIN GAME FROM THE BOY HERALDS

The Woodward basketball team defeated the Boy Heralds of Pitsburg by the score of 37 to 6. Lineup:

Woodwards—37		Boy Heralds—6
P. McGuire	F	Doherty
Girard	F	R. Marganell
Furnier	C	H. Marganell
Kurpjuweit	G	Salmon
J. McGuire	G	Vaighe

Substitutions—Fiedler for Kurpjuweit, Leonard for Furnier, Markey for Salmon. Field goals—Girard 11, P. McGuire 4, J. McGuire, 2, P. Marganell 2, Furnier, Doherty. Fouls—P. McGuire 1 of 3, H. Marganell 0 of 5. Referee—Girard.

CHARLEROI PROPERTY DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD

Charles R. Trew, et ux., Charleroi to Joseph Gluvna, Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Shady avenue, Charleroi, and extending back 100 feet; consideration $750.

W. R. Stephens, et ux., Bentleyville to Mike Woncheck et ux., Charleroi a lot fronting 40 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi, and extending back 120 feet; consideration $300.

Incombustible celluloid that melts when brought into contact with flame instead of igniting has been invented by a German chemist.

WILL DEBATE QUESTION OF PROHIBITION HERE

J. C. Young and W. M. Likens, Both Of Fayette County Will Argue Question Tonight—Debated on Sunday at Uniontown.

Tonight at Turner Hall the question of prohibition will be debated by two Fayette county speakers, J. C. Young and W. M. Likens, under the head, "Resolved, that prohibition is impractical, un-American and un-Christian." Mr. Young will take the affirmative and Mr. Likens the negative of the question.

On Sunday the two men debated at the Dixie theatre in Uniontown on the question, and they were heard by a large crowd, both men having a good following there. Their lecture was the means of producing figures and facts on the subject of prohibition that were a revelation to many of their hearers.

His Idea of the Best Soap.

The Flemish peasant, writes a correspondent, has no more aversion to water than the English peasant. I happen to know a good deal about both of them. There is, naturally, a kinship between the Flemish and Dutch and Dutch are universally regarded among the most cleanly of peoples, at any rate where domestic affairs are concerned. The amount of scrubbing and house washing that goes on in the villages of Flanders and the rest of Belgium would be regarded as silly by English villagers. And, from the health point of view, those who literally earn their bread by the sweat of their brows don't need so much of the bathtub as those who consider themselves more respectable. As a Dorset laborer once remarked to me, "I' best soap, measter, be sweat!"—London Spectator.

When the Kilt Was Barred.

At one time the kilt was forbidden. It is interesting to recall the words of the oath that was administered at Fort William and elsewhere in the Highlands in 1747: "I, ——, do swear, as I shall answer to God at the great day of judgment, that I have not, nor shall have, in my possession any gun, sword, pistol or any arm whatsoever, and that I never use tartan, plaid or any part of the Highland garb, and if I do so may I be cursed in my undertakings, family and property—may I never see my wife and children, father, mother or relations—may I be killed in battle as a coward and lie without Christian burial in a strange land, far from the graves of my forefathers and kindred; may all this come across me if I break my oath."—London Chronicle.

Points on Carving.

The expert carver should choose a chair which brings the arms just a few inches above the meat to be carved and make the movements easy and natural. The platter should be large enough to hold the entire bird or joint, placed near enough to the carver to bring the center of the knife blade over the fowl when the carver's arms are extended and slightly bent at the elbows. The carving knife should have a uniform edge moderately sharp and slightly rough or ragged. The raw edge is better for cutting meat than a smooth edge.—Washington Star.

Elizabeth Fry.

Elizabeth Fry's great work for prison reform was all done after her marriage. It was in 1813 that she paid her first and memorable visit to Newgate prison and in 1817 formed the Association For the Improvement of Female Prisoners in Newgate, which attracted such widespread interest. Her efforts were not confined to Great Britain, many continental prisons being the better for her labors.—London Mail.

Animals and Cold.

Of domestic animals sheep come first as cold resisters. Sheep have lived for weeks buried in snow. When the great blizzard of March, 1891, swept Devonshire sheep were dug out alive from the enormous drifts twenty-four days later. Goats and pigs take respectively second and third places.

A Mother's Pride.

Pride, said Charles Dickens, is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and saving it from all risk of crankiness than business.—Lowell.

CLASSIFIED!

FOR SALE—50 egg incubator, 831 Shady avenue. 188-4tp

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Fau building, one room or in suite of 2 or 3 rooms, ready April 1, 1915. People's Realty Company, Charleroi, Pa. 187M-T

FOR SALE—Visible typewriter in good condition, cheap. Apply 467 Mail office. 189-tfp

JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judges, Not the Lawyers, Question the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He stood directly in front of the presiding judge, not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation. The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited—was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, businesslike atmosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked say that they feel that very often the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the court the duty of getting at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more apt to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer for the opposite side who is engaged, as they think, in trying to make them out liars.

I came away quite favorably impressed with what I saw and wondering whether on the whole in 95 per cent of the cases a decision by three judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.—George W. Wickersham in Case and Comment.

COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and Kindly, Soothing Words.

Treat your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be gentleness and uplift. Be firm with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then mail the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to uplift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good humor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no matter how it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses his furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits, "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shippey in Judge.

Aisle on the Car in a Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this. Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Moriah on the site once occupied by the temple of Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimmer—Met Emson downtown today. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a popgun. I didn't know he had a baby. Flamson—He hasn't. He's a vaudeville trap drummer. Those things are part of his outfit.—Puck.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.

GRASSHOPPERS FOUND; INDICATE EARLY SPRING

Orthopterous Insects Discovered in Country Near Charleroi—Robin Also Chirps Its News of New and Improved Weather.

Ample indication of the near approach of spring was given Saturday when two large grasshoppers were found by Russell Carl, a high school student and the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carl. He picked up the grasshoppers, which were of a different species while on a trip to the country. Today the high school student body had an opportunity of seeing and studying these two spring specimens of the genus gryllus viridissimus.

Not only did the finding of the orthopterous insects indicate early spring but this morning on Crest avenue a robin was seen and its merry chirping heard.

PERSONALS

Keith Campbell and Miss Emma Clutter were in Pitsburg Saturday to witness the production of "The Bluebird" at the Alvin theatre.

John Metz and Frank Hufford were over Sunday visitors at Philadelphia.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reitz a daughter.

J. Christy Roberts and Jessie Ritchie visited friends at California Sunday.

W. B Benedict of Massilon was the guest of his daughter Miss Marion Benedict Sunday.

Phillip Taylor of Jeannette visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Miss Helen Darby has gone to Cleveland to spend several days.

Misses Jessie and Maude Spidell and Ethel Barth were Pittsburg visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Carl has gone to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crumrine, who live near Beallsville.

V. E. Reeves and Jay Reeves were visitors in Pittsburg Sunday.

Rev. John Lyons returned Saturday from Shippingsport, where he spent several days with friends.

Adolph Beigel, of Pittsburg, was a visitor with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh were in Washington Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Eaker.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. John Pinyerd returned from Pittsburg.

Lou Rolly of Belle Vernon was a caller here.

R. A. Richardson of Cleveland, O., was a business caller.

Mrs C. J. Phillips and daughter of Unontown spent a few days with the former's daughter Mrs. W. J. Foulks.

Miss Mabyl Wernke was a recent caller in McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer of Brownsville have moved here.

Mrs. George Melenyzer of Monongahela visited Mrs. L. Covan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharpnack of Eldora were recent callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan attended the funeral of the former's sister of Liverpool, Ohio, recently.

Mrs A. F. McGowan is on the sick list.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wellins, a son Saturday.

Mrs. George Dennis visited relatives in Donora Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Hagerty was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Mrs. George Jacobs and children visited in Punxsutawney.

Miss Mildred Bane returned home after visiting relatives in Carroll township.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William Cratty, a son, Saturday, Feb. 13.

Miss Ella Cheshure was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Frank Baldwin of Donora was a recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cope and daughter returned to their home in Brownsville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Caroll township spent Saturdady with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crable.

Edward Campbell of Donora and Mrs. T. F. Martin of Morgantown, W. Va., were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Dennis.

Mrs. Clyde Bradley is numbered among the sck.

Our Spring Line of New and up-to-date Designs in

JEWELRY and JEWELRY NOVELTIES

IS COMPLETE

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Solid gold Pendants, fancy patterns and with sets—special at $1.25 each

Solid gold Lavalierre with genuine diamond $4.95

German silver unbreakable Mesh Bag, 5 inch special $1.35

Ladies' solid gold Birthstone Rings---special $1.25

German silver regular 60c Vanity Cases and Coin Holders for 35c

Regular German Silver $1.50 Vanity Cases and Coin Holders for 95c

Sterling Silver Vanity Cases extra heavy hand engraved gold lined regular price $12.50 for $8.00

20 year guarantee gold filled Cases, Elgin or Waltham movements, hand engraved special for $8.00

H. PORTER, Jeweler-Optician

534 McKean Ave., Charleroi

Next Door to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store Bell Phone 67-R